

S. S. Meeting Today

Quorum of 300 Essential



Shown above are students signing a petition which led to actions taken by S. S. heads and ultimately to the meeting this afternoon at 1 P. M.

Ratification of Motion, 3 Reports, Head Agenda

There will be an important Students' Society Meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, at which the campus will decide whether or not to ratify a motion to encourage universities to accept Federal Grants.

In order for a resolution to be passed, it is necessary that a quorum of at least 300 students attend. Therefore all students are urged to be present at this meeting.

RESOLUTION

The proposed resolution was drafted Sunday by the Presidents of the students' societies of Quebec universities. It reads as follows:

WHEREAS the universities of Quebec are in dire financial difficulty and need much more money to meet their obligations to the community, and

WHEREAS the universities must at all times maintain their freedom and integrity toward contributing to the social, scientific, and cultural heritage of the community.

BE IT RESOLVED that the student presidents of Bishop's, Laval, McGill, Montreal, Sherbrooke, and Sir George Williams encourage the administrations of their respective universities to accept money from all available sources, provided those grants favor the aims of our university, and provided this acceptance in no way interferes with their integrity and freedom of action.

REPORTS GIVEN

Ralph Ordower will present a report on External Affairs; Bob Gualteri, on Student Affairs and Roy Heenan on Finance.

Morrie Shohet, Students' Society President, emphasized that "attendance is importance in order to pass a resolution to encourage universities to accept federal aid."

Peace Moves Made In Mid-East Acadia U. Demands U.N. Action In Hungary

LONDON, Nov. 8 — (UP) — Israel announced to the United Nations tonight that it had agreed to withdraw its forces from Egypt and cooperate with a U.N. force which will police the area.

ISRAEL CHANGES POLICY

The Israeli move was a quick about-face. Earlier today Israeli engineers began building permanent fortifications along a line 10 miles east of the Suez Canal and an Israeli foreign ministry spokesman labled as "unwise and unrealistic" President Eisenhower's urgent appeal to Israel to withdraw.

U.N. MOVES IN

In Cairo, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, rushing plans for the international police force he will head, said Egypt has agreed to immediate stationing of U.N. cease-fire observers on Egyptian soil. He said the first group of 10 observers had already been dispatched to Egypt.

Anglo-French forces and Egyptian troops in the Suez Canal Zone continued to maintain a precarious cease fire in the Northern reaches of the waterway. But a port said dispatch said the Anglo-French continued an unabated build-up of their occupying forces.

Informed sources said Egypt would demand the withdrawal of British, French and Israeli troops before it would accept the police force.

Egypt previously had accepted the United Nations order to cease fire on the provision that Egyptian troops were not attacked.

NO ANNEXATION

Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion told Mr. Eisenhower in a note released tonight "neither I nor any other authorized spokesman of the Israeli Government has said that we intend to annex the Sinai Desert."

Ben-Gurion also expressed his "astonishment" to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin "at the threat to Israel's existence contained in your letter." "As a sovereign state we determine our own fate," he told Bulganin in a note.

Ben-Gurion said the letter from Bulganin had accused Israel "of playing in an irresponsible manner with the fate of the world."

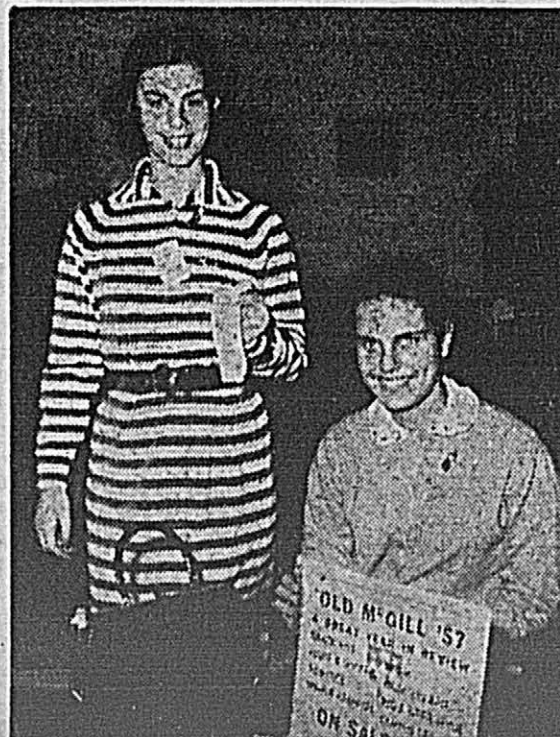
RUSSIAN THREAT

Evidence of a new Russian military moves in the direction of the Suez Canal and in eastern Europe roused uneasiness tonight in London, Washington and Paris. Washington military officials

said the Russians were moving the latest type Mig Jet fighters and Soviet "advisers" into Syria, a military ally of Egypt in the Middle East.

Still Peddling

Shown
here
are
Annual
sales
girls
Enid
Pottel
and
Lisa
Taub



Acadia University, who on Nov. 6th voted to rejoin the National Federation of Canadian University Students, last night sent a telegram to Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the United Nations, stating "We the student body of Acadia University, urge that the U.N. take prompt and definite action on behalf of the Hungarian people."

Italy, Portugal Aid Refugees

ROME, Nov. 8. (UP) — Italy offered today to give shelter to 2,000 Hungarians who fled the Red Terror.

The Government announced that it planned to house the refugees in special centers run by the Italian Red Cross. It also announced it was contributing \$50,000 to a \$300,000 fund allocated by the Intergovernment Committee on European Migration (ICEM) for resettlement of the Hungarian refugees, presently in Austria.

LISBON, Nov. 8. (UP) Portugal announced today it would take in 5,000 women and children refugees fleeing the Communist bloodbath in Hungary.

Editorial

"Last Chance"

For the last month Student Organizations in every Canadian university have passed resolutions concerning the sad plight of their fellow students in Hungary, the question of Russian Student exchange; the question of re-entry into NFCS, and the question of Federal Grants to Universities. Today after student feeling on all these major issues has completely died down the McGill SEC has decided to call a meeting. In the words of one of our top student executives, "The reason for calling a meeting today is that our constitution demands it."

Since the SEC refuses to take a definite stand on most major issues and since a Student Society Meeting is never called at the appropriate moment, the inevitable result is that the McGill Student body has no effective voice.

In addition by keeping the Council meetings closed very few know what policies are being adopted and thus few can complain. The man who rarely says or does anything can be criticised only infrequently.

Tomorrow's Students Society meeting at 1:00 o'clock is a unique occurrence on this campus. It seems to have become an annual event. Following a report on what the SEC has been doing these past months and the approval of a resolution already approved via a petition circulated three weeks ago, the floor will be opened to your "questions." We urge you to come and voice your complaints. We urge you to demand more open meetings. Above all we urge you to come and see your Council. In all probability this will be your last chance for 1957.

Voice From The Wilderness

Sexual Segregation

New York University is faced with the question of whether co-education is desirable. There seems to be at least a chance that the school, long a citadel for males, will start admitting female students.

Experts who conducted a \$250,000 study of the University's operations have urged co-education at the earliest possible date. In support of that action, faculty members have presented the following arguments: "Co-education would make our students gentlemen... Our students as a whole have not had social experience... It would improve the social atmosphere."

On the other hand, opponents of the co-education move contend that it would destroy what they call "the desired separation of the student from his own environment." They contend that the University's chief advantage is that it is not co-educational and that to change this situation would be to rule out this advantage. They also say that male students might lose detachment if the girls moved in. We tend to agree.

As Others See It

Fraternities Defended

(ACP) — A New York University Professor, Richard D. Mallery, recently defended fraternities during a speech before a YMCA in that city. Said Professor Mallery: "If the fraternity is what its enemies say it is, then it is hard to understand the encouragement and support that have been given to fraternities during the past century by the better American colleges."

The Professor went on to say that the congenial environment found in fraternities is of great importance. He also added that residence on campus should be a basic requisite for college life.

Professor Mallery emphasized the fact that although a limited number of students live and work to-

gether in a fraternity, tolerance for differences of opinion, high standards of taste, and good conduct are developed. He also declared that by democratic self government in the chapter house "fraternity men become better fitted to assume the larger responsibilities of the student council and other college organizations."

Mallery told the YMCA audience that a limit should be placed on the number of members in a chapter. "If there are over thirty," he warned, "The chapter will be headed for trouble."

A questioner asked the professor if fraternities are the nucleus of bias groups. In reply he said that "students in fraternities should be allowed to pick their own friends."

In Defense Of

Dear Sir:

First of all, let me reassure your correspondent Mr. Amos, that I do not consider myself God. One does not have to be God to Judge one's fellow men. I consider myself rather a juror, one who has looked at the facts impartially and examined the pros and cons of my suggestion to make the world a better place in which to live by exterminating the poor.

Mr. Amos attempted to prove my theory ridiculous by citing what he called "a contradiction." When I said that the poor were getting too uppity and did not know their place, I was referring solely to those who want better houses than those they have now in the slums without working for them. As it stands now, the Dozols Plan will be paid for by the rich, not the poor who will be reaping the benefit. If a person is willing to work to get ahead, our capitalist society is so constructed that there would be no barriers to his advancement. I definitely would not classify an upwardly mobile person as uppity, because he has the ability, and is willing to work to get ahead. So the contradiction as seen by Mr. Amos just does not exist.

Finally Mr. Amos insinuated that I am a sinner myself. Notice the contradiction in his thinking here. First he calls me "the Supreme Judge", "the Lord", and "Almighty God"; and then he calls me a sinner. This seems to be a bigger contradiction than anything I have stated.

Carol Marzibald.

Less Nationalism

Dear Sir:

An article entitled "Let's Hang Onto Our Men" by Ron Dalgleish in today's issue requires some comment by someone who is less involved with nationalistic fervor than Mr. Dalgleish. His article claims that this country views with alarm the "...flow of Canadian professional talent to the United States." His statement that "They (the Americans) obviously have something we don't have" hits the nail squarely on the head. I have only been in Canada a month; yet, in that comparatively short time, I have encountered more errors in Canadian business judgement than I care to mention. However, these examples are immediately brought to mind:

1— I have had one new sheet ruined by a well-known municipal laundering chain;

2— I was nearly given a traffic summons for making a turn at an intersection at which there was no sign indicating that such a turn could or should not be made — the officer merely informed me that "Everyone knows that one does not make a turn here";

3— It took me two hours to rent an automobile trailer from a professional outfit because the workman didn't know how to attach it;

4— I have twice made business calls during which the recipient has forgotten that I was on the other end of the wire;

5— My landlord (one of the city's largest realtors) can't seem to decide whether or not I have paid my rent (I have);

6— After repeated telephone calls to the company which is under contract to deliver milk to me, I have had to cancel this contract, since their driver is in-

Open Letter To Hungarian Students

Throughout the centuries both our nations were bound by mutual respect and friendship. Our countrymen repeatedly were forced to fight against oppression. To us "freedom" was always sacred.

As the first news have reached us about your countrymen here and tragic struggle for the right to belong to the community of free democratic nations and christian world, we believed that their valiant efforts were not spent in vain.

The events that have taken place in Hungary focussed the attention of the western politicians who apparently have forgotten the misery of the nations left behind "Iron Curtain" as a prey to the Soviet barbarism.

We are now living in the world of unsurpassed cynicism, intrigue and political falsehood. If our belief in human rights and dignity is not to be completely abandoned, the western world has to extend its helping hand to the Hungarian Nation.

The Canadian students of Polish origin wholeheartedly support the cause that Hungarian people are fighting for. Long Live Free Hungary.

For the Canadian-Polish Students
at McGill University.
A. W. Marynowski
President of the Polish Club.

capable of remembering that I am on his list;

7— In attempting to purchase a money order from a large city bank, I was turned away after fifteen minutes of waiting because the teller was unable to find the appropriate forms.

I could easily continue for quite a while, supplying samples of what can only be called flagrant lack of just plain good business "horse sense." Apparently Canadian businessmen are totally unaware that such a thing as competition exists. Perhaps there is no competition in Canada; at any rate, my launderer, milkman, landlord, banker, etc., wouldn't last very long on the American business market — their fiscal throat would literally be cut ear to ear by shrewd competitors on the one hand, and by an equally perspicacious customer public on the other. Not in 23 years as a U.S. resident have I seen such consistent business flubbery as I have in five weeks here.

Is it any wonder, then, that Canadian talent is steadily trickling over the border? The answer is not that "...Canadian businesses and industry are not as interested in these promising young men as are their counterparts in the United States" or that Americans "...are more highly industrialized than Canada and thus a wealthier nation."

Mr. Dalgleish is bitter because the Gregory fellowship provides for the training of an American as well as a Canadian. "Why train Americans" he asks. "Let's train Canadians for Canadian posts." I feel Mr. Dalgleish's hostility is misdirected. When Canadians learn to conduct their businesses, industries and professional organizations on a par with their U.S. counterparts, then Canadian talent (as well as American talent) will find that Canada offers more worthwhile prospects for careers.

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SPORTS: Henry Mintzberg, Ruth Zavelkoff, Marcia Kates (left over from Wednesday) Pete Reid, (on loan from Harrier team) and Blogger Brother, the Earl himself.



# Hawaiian Carnival Theme Featured Saturday Night

So many PRIZES! So many transformed into a gay, rowdy Hawaiian Give Away Show. There will be dancing from nine to one to the music of Eddy Alex,



It's not a masquerade, Poppa—  
Leola's going to the McGill Hawaiian Carnival!

ander and his orchestra. Hawaiian favors are being presented to everybody in attendance. The walls will be lined with Carnival prizes.

## GIANT PANDAS

At 11:30, there will be a drawing for two tickets to the Grey Cup Game and at the same time, holders of the lucky booth receipts will be presented with giant panda bears. The game booths have been sponsored by Simpson's, Canadian Industries Limited, J.B. Williams, Imperial Tobacco and Steinbergs. The proceeds will go to the McGill Student's Fund. Two Prom tickets will be door prizes. As an additional attraction Bloody Mary will be presented.

Have you ever tried throwing a

## Season's Last Tea Dance Saturday

Tea dance time will come to a close on Saturday, November 10 when the last tea dance of the season will be held in the Union Ballroom, after the football game. The dance will take place from 4-6 pm; refreshments will be served and admission will be 25 cents. Everyone is welcome.

## Seminar To Discuss "Student Role"

The Seminar at Shawbridge, sponsored by the World University Service, will be held this weekend.

## THANKS FROM THE RED CROSS

The fall of the year always brings an event which is one of the most important in the annals of the Blood Transfusion Service of the Red Cross. This event took place last week in the form of the annual Blood Donor Clinic of McGill University.

### DIDN'T DUCK

We are terribly grateful to so many people but space does not permit them to be named individually. We should start with the Students who so generously "DIDN'T DUCK IT AND GAVE A BUCKET", but without the very able organizing of a wonderful Committee there would not have been a clinic. However without the donors the hard work of the Committee would have been to no avail — so just let's say thanks a million McGill and congratulations on the terrific contribution to our Blood Bank.

(Bloody) Mary Johnson,  
Canadian Red Cross Society

## Book Show Closing Sale Ends Today

The Book Show being held this week in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the McGill Union will close this evening. There are quite a variety of the "The Modern Library" still editions available.

Among the colleges represented are McGill, Laval, McMaster, Carleton (Ottawa), Toronto, and New Brunswick University. This constitutes about 17 members, including Gabriel Rezek from Lebanon and K. J. Charles from India. The latter two are this year's WUS Scholars at McGill.

Also present will be Ann Powell and Kim Kurtland, chairman and vice-chairman respectively of WUSC at McGill.

### Catlin, To, Speak

The program will begin Friday evening with a banquet in Montreal, followed by a drive up to Shawbridge. There, Professor G. A. Catlin, Bronfman Professor of Political Science will deliver an opening speech. On Saturday, three discussion groups will be led by

Professor Vallee, of the Classics Department, Wilfred Hastings secretary of the Students' Society, and Miss Farquharson tour leader of this summer's WUS scholarship winners. The topic of discussion will be "The Role of the University Student in Politics" — international, national, and local.

In the afternoon students will participate in a hike followed by a continued discussion. A party will take place during the evening.

### Conclusion

Mass will be held Sunday morning, after which a further discussion will ensue. A general meeting of all students at the seminar will take place so that reporters from each section might give reports of their discussions. After lunch, the seminar will disperse in time for seminar will disperse.

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ankle? Well, you can try it to|get a prize!!

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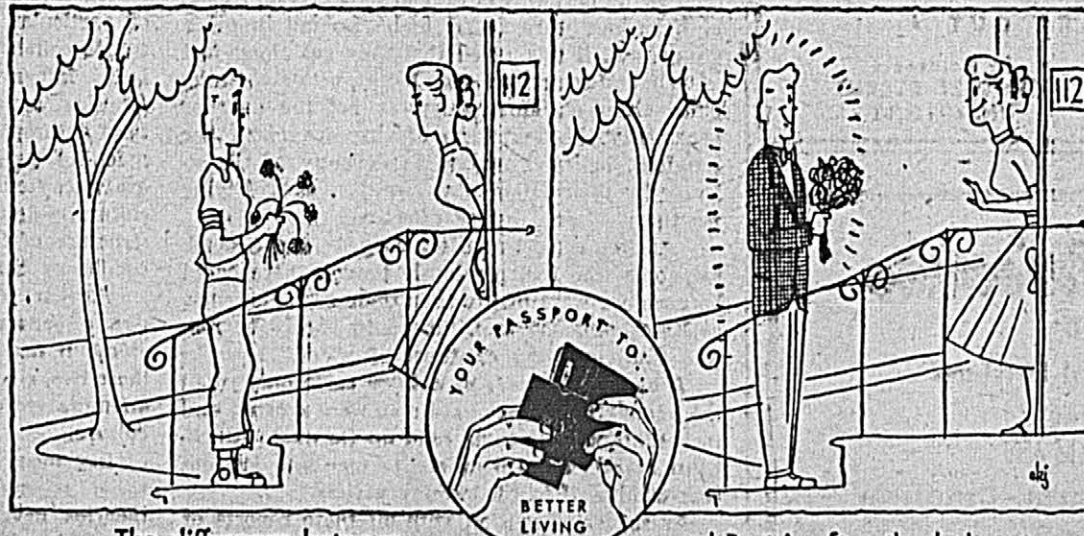


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# Anthropology and the Study of French Canada

by Dr. PHILIP GARIGUE

In recent years there has been a notable increase in the study of French Canada by anthropologists. Their experience with non-western societies has allowed them to look upon it with fresh eyes, undistorted by old and possibly misleading assumptions. These recent anthropological studies indicate that some of the generalizations currently held as to the nature of French Canadian culture are to be treated as myths. Briefly stated these generalizations suggested that French Canadian culture was essentially that of a rural, archaic society, little different from that of 17th century France. According to many of these myths the traditional culture of French Canada was that of a rural, deeply religious people, strongly familistic, and ignorant of the ways of the modern industrial world. These myths were not only advanced as valid scientific generalizations, but it was also suggested that in these circumstances French Canadians must get rid of their rural-clerical culture if they were to take their place in a modern and industrial Canada.

## Myth Overruled

The evidence collected in these recent anthropological studies is overwhelmingly against these myths. The traditional culture of French Canada was found to have its beginnings in the mainly commercial and urban characteristics of New France. The same thing can be said about another myth which suggested that French Canadians were peasants, because, after 1760, the majority of them lived outside the three towns of Montreal, Three-Rivers and Quebec. This last myth offered as an explanation of the peasant characteristics of French Canadians a generalization which held that

rural Quebec was created as a series of family holdings. The dominant idea among family members was the maintenance and passing on of the land property as a single unit through a single heir. This was the central axis of rural society, its centre of gravity upon which everything else hinged, like the strong family unity and the lack of desire to improve oneself. A recent study of the land owning pattern of rural Quebec has shown that this generalization was simply an "ad hoc" myth. For instance, taking a single parish of 174 farms, it was found that only 8 of these farms were still owned by the descendants of those who cleared the land originally. The causal link, family-land, does not exist in rural Quebec in a manner which would make it a fundamental trait of its social organization.

Not only French Canada does not have a rural, peasant origin, but what can be called rural Quebec is not a traditional land owning peasant society. French Canadian farmers think of their land mainly in terms of its commercial value, and buy and sell according to needs. Few emotional and family reasons prevent a French Canadian from leaving the land to improve himself at another trade. There is, therefore, no need to presuppose a breakdown in French Canadian culture because Quebec is now mainly urban and industrial and most French Canadians town-dwellers. Neither is it necessary to think that French Canadians must get rid of their culture to live in this industrial urban world. These recent anthropological studies

American characteristic), most moves from the rural to the urban does not separate the migrant from his kin, but is done between areas where relatives are located.

## Generalization

The first generalization which has been offered as the result of recent anthropological research is that French Canadian culture is a variant of North American culture, not something apart from it or brought over from 17th century France. As such it is the result of a social and cultural life within the geographical boundaries of Canada. It is, however, different from the cultures of other groups in Canada. These differences have a linguistic, as well as political and economic reasons. Thus, while the religious differences between French Canadians and other Canadians has never been a decisive factor, and is now less important than previously since over third of all Catholics in Canada are non-French Canadians, the political,

economic and linguistic differences are formidable barriers. Because of their political history most French Canadians feel that they have been discriminated against and are strongly conscious that they must maintain a political barrier between themselves and English Canadians if they are to survive. They also point out with bitterness their subordinate position in the economic life of Canada, and also in their own province of Quebec.

As a conclusion it can be suggested that the future of the peaceful coexistence of English and French speaking Canadians depends on the maintenance of a "modus vivendi" satisfactory to both sides. What sort of "modus vivendi" should exist is something which depends on the knowledge we have. This can be done by showing, not only the falsity of the myths which have separated the two groups, but also by pointing out what sort of reality are, both sides made off.

## Editor's Note

This issue was prepared by Dr. Philip Garigue of the McGill Anthropology department because he wished to draw the attention of the campus to the purpose and value of his field of study. The Features pages are open to any other department members who would like to make similar use of them.

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## What is Anthropology

by Ann Wright

M.A. graduate in Anthropology

N.A. graduate in Anthropology

Anthropology has been consistently identified in the popular mind with the study of curious, isolated, primitive peoples in exotic times and places. Empirically there is a fair basis for such an association — for who else but the anthropologist has bothered to spend years — even a lifetime — foraging in the depths of the earth for fossil skulls, studying economic reciprocity on the Trobriand Islands, watching the numerous and long religious ceremonies of the Zuni or other such strange occupations?

These endeavours could probably stand without further justification in purely academic circles which accept knowledge as valuable itself but anthropology must also survive in a more practical world. If it is to survive, therefore, it must offer something on the public market that someone is willing to buy.

Of course it has nothing to offer except itself, also the fact that it has managed to persist and grow for almost a century suggests that it is not quite as scientifically sterile as a first glance at some of the above-mentioned studies might suggest.

In the process of amassing vast quantities of data on numerous cultural groups, anthropologists began drawing comparisons, especially with their own cultural systems, and as a result have destroyed many former ethnocentric notions about the qualities of 'human nature'.

It was shown, for instance, that, physically, men are really very similar, and that the many myths concerning racial differences, particularly those asserting racial superiority, have no basis in fact. Also, customs which previously had been seen as the only way of organizing a certain aspect of behaviour were found to be lacking in other groups and it was noted that they got along just as well, and sometimes even better, with something quite different. Monogamy was not the only or necessarily the best form of marriage and other religions, believed in just as devoutly as Christianity by their adherents were just as satisfying for them — and just as effective.

All this came as quite a surprise and a shock to people who had previously thought there could be no other ways of life than their own. However, as Kluckhohn has said, "It would hardly be fish who discovered the existence of water."

Thus the discovery of culture came only when the boundaries between cultures were crossed and the anthropologist could hold up (to quote Kluckhohn again) "a great mirror to man and let him look at himself in his indelible variety."

As suggested earlier, with all these reports of strange and different ways of doing things being accumulated, questions as to the rightness or wrongness, that is the relative values, of each, as compared to Western customs, began to be raised.

The first attempt to explain it all with an

evolutionary scale — for example, the development of marriage from promiscuity through polyandry and polygyny to monogamy — on which the trait prevailing in the society of the architect of the scale was invariably at the top, ran into trouble from a scientific point of view at the start. They were fascinating stories but they simply were not, and could not be, proven.

The next answer to be offered, and the theory which for the most part still stands today, was a much less ethnocentric one. Cultures were seen as functional and everything in them was of value to the extent that it assisted in the harmonious and continuing operation of the whole complex. A trait could be judged only in relation to the system in which it existed, the systems themselves being of equal values as modes of organizing and sustaining life.

Thus it is right for Malaysians to practice head-hunting, although perhaps not for the tribes whose heads they take; it is right for Samoan girls to have several love affairs prior to marriage since this is a part of the more general pattern of freedom in youth of Samoan life; Eskimo infanticide practices would not be considered wrong, only necessary.

Recent theorists have tended to modify this theory and to seek 'universal values'. It may be noted, however, that they do so on a much more sophisticated level and with less danger than previously of being overthrown by ugly little facts being brought forward. The great wealth of ethnographic data that has been collected teaches them at least to be careful and conservative in their theory-building.

Another attribute of anthropology — and one of particular importance with respect to recent trends collaboration among the various sciences — is its integrative capacity. As both a biological (physical anthropology) and a social science (cultural anthropology) it has already brought together much of the data from these two spheres. For example, studies have been made of the effect of culturally defined dietary practices on the physical structure of the people, or of the effect physical conditions have on certain cultural habits.

Further, as both an historical (archaeology) and a generalizing (social and cultural theory) study, it has contributed much to a synthesis of these two, a contribution exemplified in the several attempts at formulating the evolution of human culture.

But more important, as the thief among the social sciences, using data, methods, and even theories developed in other fields to which it invariably adds the broad view engendered by the comparative method and the concept of cultural relativity, anthropology has become perhaps the most comprehensive of all and the one which most nearly approximates a full science of man.



# Anthropology and Archaeology

by GORDON LOWTHER, McCord Museum

The definitions of archaeology and distinctions between the different branches of the study can be made on the basis of a number of criteria, but for most purposes of teaching and study two broad divisions are recognized. The first, pre-history, is concerned principally with pre-literate societies now passed; the second, classical archaeology, deals of the classical societies of the Mediterranean and the Near East. Thus archaeologists in Canada are concerned mainly with pre-history, although classical collections have been obtained by Canadian institutions, some of whose have been concerned with classical studies.

Although there are records of antiquarian studies as far back as the classical period itself, archaeology did not really emerge as a distinct study until nineteenth century. The Renaissance in Europe had revived interest in the classical world and five centuries later the Romantic Movement gave further stimulus. Perhaps from economic limitation, many who could not make the Grand Tour turned to the study of the antiquities in their native countries, and it has been said that in England in the eighteenth century field archaeology was almost a field sport.

## NEW FORM

With developments in the natural sciences in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries archaeology acquired a new form. Hitherto its content had been mainly antiquarian in the collection of material remains for their own sakes rather than for the sake of the information they provided in a larger frame. With the growth of classificatory systems in biology and the development of uniformitarian ideas in geology, archaeology, influenced profoundly by these matters, became a formal study. In the 1820's Danish archaeologists devised the Three Age System, where on a typological basis the evolution of society was first postulated. In succeeding years the hitherto accepted ideas of Biblical chronology were gradually undermined until, in 1859, spokesman and co-ordinator for a long line of preceding scientists with similar ideas, Charles Darwin presented his 'Origin of Species', thus giving the coup-de-grâce to the idea of a literal Biblical creation and chronology. From then on, archaeological classification increased in detail and complexity until in turn classification systems began to be replaced by expressions of culture.

The two principal problems in the archaeology of North America are the origins of population on this continent and the subsequent development and distribution of societies. American archaeology really

started in the South-West, where there was observable a living continuum from the pre-historic to the present Pueblo societies. As Loomis said of the South-West, there 'we catch our archaeology alive'. Spared the umbilical attachment to antiquarianism and strongly influenced by anthropology, of which it is considered a part in North America. Archaeology in America developed rapidly and at an accelerating pace from the end of the nineteenth century onwards. In the "thirties the Depression proved of use to archaeology if to little else, many leading American archaeologists of today receiving their field training in supervising large excavations sponsored by the W.P.A.

## INFLUENCES

Archaeology in Canada has been influenced by both European and American developments. Much of the early field work, especially in the Arctic, was done by Europeans, whilst since the 'thirties many Americans have worked throughout Canada. In the last few years Canadians have played an increasing part and there are now two Universities, Toronto and the University of British Columbia, offering archaeology as teaching subject. In many other universities teaching of archaeological content is presented in courses given by certain departments, and in McGill a deal of archaeology is given in two courses, one in the Department of Geography and one in the Department of Anthropology.

Traditionally, and of necessity in that such institutions are needed for storage and presentation of material, archaeology has always been linked with museums. The National Museum of Canada sponsors the greater part of archaeological research done in Canada, and the Royal Ontario Museum has a high reputation as a centre from which much work in classical archaeology has been done. In McGill there is a collection of classical material in Divinity Hall and of European and North American material in the McCord Museum, whilst in the latter institution research in North American archaeology is carried out. The Archaeological Association of Quebec, founded by members of the McGill Geography, Anthropology and Museums departments, has as its home the McCord Museum. The Association presents a regular series of lectures and field trips and now has some fifty members, many of them from outside the University.

In the past year a number of students in McGill have decided that they would like to make a career in archaeology and have had courses and supervisions arranged for them. It is hoped that there will be many more.

# Anthropology and Mental Health

by Prof. J. Fried

Anthropology is one of the sciences that deals with human behavior. Out of his studies the anthropologist constructs a picture of a way of life of a society and he calls this "culture".

Culture, then, is the way of life of a social group. The behavior of individuals, their emotions and feelings and attitudes are what we call their "personality." Each individual has a personality, yet when you compare the adult members of a group sharing a common culture, you find that they are very much alike in certain of these basic feelings and attitudes and generally, in how they organize and confront life. In fact, when you compare the 'average' members of a group sharing a common culture, say Northern Chinese with the 'average' member of another, say, Highland Scotland, you clearly see they strongly contrast.

Of course, the idea of an 'average' personality is an abstraction constructed of a careful holding down of real behavior of individuals until the patterns of behavior begin to emerge for the group.

For many decades now, anthropologists have been laboring in the far distant corners of the globe, in deserts, jungles, in the arctic wastes and isolated islands, to describe the ways of life of diverse specimens of human groups. By doing this often exotic work, they have demonstrated a principle now generally accepted by all social scientists, that of the relativity of culture. This implies that any item of behavior is part of a system of thought and behavior and can only be understood in the context of the rest of that system.

## Not Universal

By studying these exotic cultures with their beliefs and practices (ranging from multiples wives, self torture, to ancestor worship and harikiri, etc.) we came to realize that the ideas, beliefs, and values of the nations of the Western World were not universal. The individual and the way he behaved had to be judged and understood in terms of the culture of which he is both a product and a functioning part. The anthropologists' descriptions of behavior of individuals from these excitingly cultures seemed grossly exaggerated, and even pathological from our own social and medical

standards. If this behavior is normal for such cultures, are such cultures to be considered in same or degraded? Is it normal for a Plains Indians to torture himself and receive hallucinations which he calls a guardian spirit? Is it normal for the island dweller of Dobu in the Pacific to know that his neighbor is practicing evil magic against him? Is it normal for certain medical practitioners among South African Tribes to have fits and trances; and it is even normal for certain men to become "women" among some American Indian tribes? Just what then is a "normal" person? Is he one who adjusts to the norms of his culture, or are there some universal criteria?

It became clear by the 1930's that we all live in 'cultural worlds'... no one culture represents in itself the universal pattern for man; that the concept of an 'individual' or a 'personality' must include a profoundly important cultural dimension. For instance, Margaret Mead in the late 1920's demonstrated that "adolescence" as a phenomenon entailing confusion and stress on the American scene has a cultural explanation, for children of the same ages in Samoa show none of these same characteristics. Today it is a common understanding that the problems of the aged in American society are not found in these forms among Irish or the Chinese; that the status dilemmas of — to be or not to be a 'woman' in America are not found in African or Asian cultures; that the rate of heart disease among too-young American males has something to do with the manner in which our way of life (culture) puts stresses and strains on a man.

## Illness Variety

Now we have strong evidence for the belief that the very kinds of mental illness and their incidence vary with cultures. For example, in Peru we learn that among certain, social classes in coastal towns certain kinds of neuroses, very common among the middle classes of our culture, are simply not observed at all. Psychiatrists are fascinated to learn of the novel forms that mental illnesses take in other cultures. The diagnosing and labelling of mental states as well as the deter-

and labelling of mental states as well as the determination of how to cure them increasingly demands that psychiatrists become close close workers with the anthropologist.

Today, the psychologist, psychiatrist and anthropologist are working together, sharing their experiences and special orientations, and thereby enriching our knowledge of human nature, and in a more philosophical vein, of the meaning of the human experience.

## Why I am an Anthropology Student

...I am a student of anthropology because I want to know how I came to be what I am. It has shown me how similar, and yet how different I am from other men. It has taught me to think of the world of man in terms of its past as well as its present. It has shown me that while everything which separates one group from another cannot always be attributed to cultural differences, these differences do account for many of the tensions between them. It has taught me not to be unduly optimistic or pessimistic about man. Anthropological study is no panacea, but if we accept Julian Huxley's hypothesis that biological evolution has been replaced by cultural evolution, then anthropology is the major means of solving the problems of man. It is an indispensable tool which serves the use of modern man.

Oswald HARDING,  
Fourth Year Honours in Anthropology.

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# Soccermen To Meet Varsity For Intercollegiate Title

by Henry MINTZBERG

A combination of tight defensive play and taking advantage of opportunities will probably spell the difference for the McGill Soccermen when they meet the University of Toronto in the last of a two-game total goals series tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. on the Upper Field. The Red and White outfit presently has a two goal bulge in their favour, and if our boys can hold onto at least part of this lead, at the end of the match, they will be proud possessors of the Toronto and District Football Association trophy, emblem of supremacy in the Ontario-Quebec Soccer Conference.

Coach Bob Wilkinson told me yesterday that the championship is definitely not in the bag for McGill yet. Last weekend, at Toronto, Varsity was by far the better team, and it was only the brilliant netminding of Bill Fraser and the sharpshooting of Orpheus Vosniades and Mike Carpenter that enabled McGill to come out on the long end of a 4-2 count.

Throughout the game and particularly during the second half, the ball was almost always in the Red and White end. Last week the Toronto forwards were unlucky and this is bound to change. If Wilkinson's boys can't get the ball out of their end with more effectiveness tomorrow, the two goal advantage probably won't last too long. However if McGill can score the 'big' first goal tomorrow, the championship should find a home in Montreal at the end of the fray.

Wilkinson has been stressing defense this week in practice sessions, and for this reason he lined up an exhibition match on Tuesday night with the Montreal All Stars. McGill lost 5-3, but the important thing is that the All Stars furnished our boys with the kind of stiff workout they are certain to encounter against Toronto.

As for the condition of the players, Fitawake sprained an ankle against the All Stars, but it has responded well to treatment and he will be in his familiar halfback spot tomorrow. Carpenter's injured leg, muscle, which hampered him last week in Toronto, is a thing of the past, and he will be running at full speed on the forward line. Generally the team is in good shape, and tomorrow will see a fighting band of McGillians out to capture a title which has eluded them since 1951.

## McGill Poloists Off To N. Y. To Play Inter. Exhibition

The first game of a two game International exhibition series takes place this week-end with the New York Athletic Club playing host to McGill. This is a resumption of an annual series which started several years ago, and it is hoped that it will once again become a regular affair. The second contest is due for McGill early in 1957.

NYAC, the American Indoor Water Polo Champions, hold a 7-4 victory over the Redmen in a game played at the Curry Pool last January. However they were hard pressed for their win which saw McGill leading 4-3 at the half.

Five members will be back from last year's Intercollegiate Champions. These will be joined by six others, chosen on the basis of exhibition games.

The forward line has remained practically intact with Charley Evelyn, Bernie Toporowski, Robbie Cook, and Rod Roy, holding forth. Bill Manning a former McGill poloist and Ery Magasanik will add depth.

On defence will be Ed Adelson and newcomer Leon Jacobovits up from last year's Inter squad. Goldtending has proved to be Coach Barry Thompson's biggest worry; with John Chabrol last year's goaler ineligible. However Thompson has moved two former forwards, Ed Lewis and Jim McGowan to the netminding spot.

### HARRIER

Tomorrow for the first time in two years the Red and White will be represented in an Intercollegiate Harrier Meet between Toronto, McMaster, Western and McGill to be held at Toronto. Travelling to Toronto will be Guy Mersereau who last week took the Intramural Meet, Wally Graham, Peter Reid, and Peter Delany as well as Ron Wallingford. Wallingford has been standout for McGill this year capturing first place in the three mile run in the Intercollegiate. Track Meet as well as other honours.

In their exhibition tilts to date, the poloists have fared extremely well, beating Davis, YMHA last year's Dominion finalists and the Snowdon "Y" 8-7, while losing a return match to the Davis "Y" 5-4.

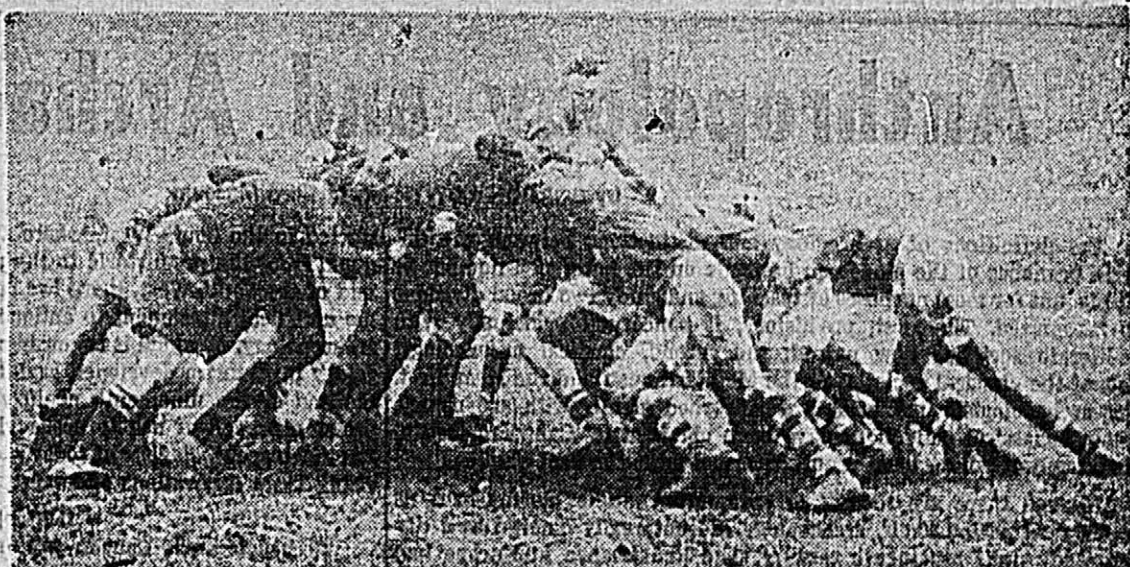
## Volleyball Season Opens

Wednesday night the regular volleyball schedule began. Commerce was unable to get a big enough team out and so had to default both their games. In the other two games Physio "A" defeated Science 28-10, and Science, in a closely matched game, defeated Physio "B" 26-20.

The teams out playing next week will be Arts "A" and "B" and Physio 1 and 2. An intercollegiate practice will be held after the scheduled intramural games. There are plenty of vacancies on the team to be filled and Miss Gerstman is looking for potential team members.

Those players who are on the winning intramural team and who have perfect attendance get a small "V" for their blazers.

Keep watching the notice board at R.V.C. and please turn out for your scheduled games.



McGill and Varsity in Rugger Scrum

## Rugger Team Out For Seventh On Saturday

by Eric RENNERT

The Intercollegiate Rugger Title goes on line this weekend when McGill plays host to the University of Toronto on the lower campus at eleven a.m. on Saturday.

Last Saturday in Toronto, McGill took a two point lead in the two game total point series by beating Toronto 10-8. The team had to overcome an eight point lead in the second half to win.

Coach Ryan said that the team is at full strength and will be up for the game on Saturday.

If the seasons record means anything, the team should be able to beat the Varsity team. McGill has won all but one of its starts in the city league this year and in the final league standings, the team finished on top tied with the Town of Mount Royal team. The team will play off next week with the "Town" for the city championship.

Actually the two point lead means very little for last year at this time, Toronto was holding a six point lead going into the final game but the Red and White team came back brilliantly to dump the Blue team 8-0, and thus take their sixth straight rugger title.

Now coach Ryan's boys will be looking for number seven, and if the team, particularly Khazzam and Stuart among others can repeat previous performances, they should be able to do it again.

The Team will consist of Stuart, Khazzam, Cookson, Haly, Bible.

## Intramural Sports

### RUGGER

The following rugby football players are asked to report to the Gym on Saturday, November 10th at 10:00 a.m. SHARP.

Kickoff time at Lower Campus with Toronto is 11:00 a.m. SHARP. Vaningen, Cookson, Wren, Sullivan, Mosher, Kaye, Collins, Pickering, Booth, Kinsey, Haly, Stuart, Khazzam, Bible, Parsons.

### TOURNAMENTS

Attention all students: Friday, November 9th is the last day for entries for Volleyball, Basketball, Floor Hockey, Ice Hockey, Badminton, Squash, Handball and Table Tennis.

### NOTICE

Referees and scorers are needed for the Intramural Leagues. All interested please call the Intramural Office.

### IMPORTANT HARRIER NOTICE

Members of the Harrier Team Wallingford, Graham, Reid, Mersereau and Delany meet Coach Anderson at Central Station Friday, November 9, at 10:40 p.m.

## MEATPACKING YESTERDAY AND TODAY

The vast operations of many Canadian industries are very impressive to the eye but I think it is even more fascinating to discover how they came into existence. You might be surprised to know how many began—not as joint ventures but as one-man businesses, wholly dependent upon the vision and enterprise of a single individual.

A good example is Canada Packers, an all Canadian company, operating 11 packing plants and 130 other establishments in Canada, and with branches in the United States.

This great corporation, employing more than 12,000 people and with sales of more than a million dollars a day, is the direct lineal successor of a tiny business founded by a young English immigrant in Toronto in 1854.

William Davies, who served his apprenticeship in the meat business in England, was amazed at the lack of skill shown by Canadian butchers. Realizing that such competition would not be hard to overcome, he set up shop in the old St. Lawrence market.

Soon his superior hams and bacon outsold competitor products and he was compelled to erect a new plant. However, the necessity of refrigeration prompted him to build a larger plant by the Don River where ice could be economically cut and stored.

The initiative which marked his entry into the business characterized his whole career. He was the first Canadian to export bacon and hams to Britain. He was the first Canadian to install artificial refrigeration and labour-saving moving rails and tables.

Thus we can see that although his resources were limited, Davies' ideal was perfection and that anything short of perfection was, to his mind, beneath the dignity of a self-respecting man.

Although the meat industry has made great advances in service and techniques since Davies' pioneer days, the tradition he established lives on as a guiding principle of Canada Packers.

by Bob Meadows,  
WESTERN GAZETTE

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# REDMEN AND MUSTANGS IN LAST ROUNDUP

by Irwin SANKOFF

Another football season comes to an end this Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium when the McGill Redmen tangle with the Mustangs of Western Ontario at 2 p.m. Since both teams are out of the playoffs, the only thing at stake is third spot for the victors and the cellar for the losers.

Saturday will also mark the end of the line in Intercollegiate football for some ten of the Redmen. Due to graduate next May are Vaughn McVey, Art McCabe, John Larsen, Bob Holland, Des Deslaine, Jimmy Grant will also sit this one out while Buster Brown will not know until tomorrow whether or not he will dress. In any case coach Larry Sullivan will have a tough time figuring out who to send to the sidelines should Brown

get the go ahead sign. Art McCabe was pressed into action last week and turned in his best game in a McGill uniform. Art played at the middle guard position and was in the thick of the play all the time as can be shown by the fact that Toronto gained only 95 yards in 38 running plays.

Up in the pressbox during that Toronto tilt one of the Toronto scribes inquired where "this fellow McCabe is. I haven't seen him all afternoon." No sooner were the words out of his mouth than Art tore through the middle of the

Toronto line and dumped quarter-back Skrzypek for a seven yard loss. The scribe was rather quiet for the rest of the afternoon.

Otherwise the Redmen lineup should be the same as the one that lost 14-13 to Varsity last week. Latest statistics compiled by the Daily show that John Cronin is the leading groundgainer with 5.8 yards a try in 33 carries. Bob Holland is right behind him with 5.6 yards in 37 tries. Both of these boys were used sparingly in the last two games and that hurt the Redmen quite a bit. However, should they play regularly Satur-

day, the Redmen will be that much better.

Jan Sandzeli who carried for an average of 7.6 yards against Toronto will also probably see plenty of action. Other ground averages show Dave Hawley with an average gain of 3.8 yards, Rick Adrian with 4.4, Jerry Anderson with 2.8 and Merdy Armstrong with 4.1.

John Cronin is also the leading pass receiver with 160 yards gained on seven catches. Sam Yaska has taken 11 throws for 147 yards while Johnny Bennett has snagged eight passes for 106 yards.

John Cronin is also the leading pass receiver with 160 yards gained on seven catches. Sam Yaska has taken 11 throws for 147 yards while Johnny Bennett has snagged eight passes for 106 yards.



Merdy Armstrong



Vaughn McVey



Bob Holland



Des Deslaine



John Larsen

## In Final Game With Redmen



Art McCabe

These fellows will be playing their last game for Old McGill this Saturday against Western. The veteran of this group is Des Deslaine who has toiled for the Red and White for the past four years. Des, a fifth year Engineering student plays guard. Ricky Adrian Merdy Armstrong, Paul Dingle and John Larsen are all in their third year with the McGill squad.



Paul Dingle

came to McGill from Loyola and Rick Adrian and Merdy Armstrong are in last year Commerce and Phys. Ed. respectively and will leave a hole in the backfield which will be hard to fill. Adrian has been plagued with leg injuries throughout his stay at McGill, but nevertheless provided the Redmen with sterling play when he was fit. Larsen plays tackle and is also in his last year on the team and this season showed that he is one of the best tackles in the league.



Rick Adrian

fourth year Commerce while McVey and McCabe are linemen. McVey was the team's captain this year.

Bill Picard, another fellow in

### FIGURE SKATING CLUB

The Figure Skating Club for men and women is starting this Saturday, November 10th from 10-12 A.M. at the Winter Stadium.

There will be instruction and skating to music.

Recreation skating will take place Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8-10.

### WESTERN GAME SPECTACULAR

One hundred volunteers are urgently needed to participate in the fund raising campaign spectacle. The programme will consist of a giant display card procession, and all participants will be granted free admission to the football game. A rehearsal will take place on Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the gym. Come and make a spectacle of yourself.

his last year Engineering, has been with the Redmen two years. He has been used mainly on defence.

Bob Rogers is in his first year with the Redmen and also graduates from Phys. Ed. this year.



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### THE POSTGRADUATE SOCIETY

The Society's first meeting will take place today at 8:30 p.m. in the Union. All postgraduate students, including postgraduate Nurses, are invited to attend. Election of officers for the current year will be held at 10:00 p.m. preceded and followed by dancing. Beer will be available at subsidized prices.



# Clubs Confer On Coordination

club rooms. Any club wishing to use a room must sign a preference form at least one week in advance of their event. This form must be given to George at the Tuck Shop in the Union. After a lapse of two days, the club should check back at the Tuck Shop to see if the particular room chosen is available. If, however, that room is occupied other arrangements will be made. It was made very clear

A general meeting of heads of the clubs and societies took place yesterday in the Union Ballroom. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the coordination of a well balanced Union program. The co-chairmen of this program are Kurt Schultze-Renhof and Judy Spefford.

## Preference Form

The topic discussed at this meeting was a systematic signing for that if any club is not signed ahead by at least one week, a

room will definitely not be available.

## Full Cooperation

The Program Committee is going to coordinate the different activities of the various clubs and societies on the campus and will supplement existing programs.

An "Open House" is scheduled for the end of this term. The various clubs and societies will participate and take an active part in this program.



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## Switzerland Drops From Olympics

MELBOURNE, Nov. 8 — (UP) — Switzerland today became the sixth nation to withdraw from the Olympics but Australia's hopes of staging a banner renewal of the game soared with the arrival of 64 smiling yanks and John Landy's announcement he would run in the 1,500 and 5,000 Meter races.

Switzerland joined Communist China, Egypt, the Netherlands, Spain and Iraq in pulling out of the games, which begin Nov. 22. All except Red China, which bowed out because of a dispute with the International Olympic committee, withdrew because of the fighting in Hungary and the Middle East.

At a meeting today, the Gymnastics Federation insisted on withdrawal because of Russia's actions in Hungary. The gymnastic group said it would not compete in an olympiad which included Soviet competitors.

## Scott of McGill Contests Legality Of Communist Bar

OTTAWA, Nov. 8. (BUP) Three Montreal lawyers contesting the validity of Quebec's Controversial Anti-Communist Padlock Law wound up their case today before the nine justices of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Abraham Felner, assisted by Frank Scott, professor of Law at McGill University, and Jacques Perrault, contested the legality of the Law against the propagation of Communism in the province of the following main grounds:

1. The Padlock Law was not within the power of the province of Quebec to pass because it is related to public wrongs rather than private rights and therefore within the exclusive jurisdiction of the Parliament of Canada.

2. The passing of the Law invaded federal fields of legislation covered now by Acts of Sedition and Civil Rights under the British North America Act.

3. The Law infringed on freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and freedom of the press as

fundamental rights of Canadian citizens under the BNA Act.

4. The Province of Quebec, nor any other province, has the power to reduce the political rights of its citizens as compared with those enjoyed by Canadian citizens generally under the Dominion elections Act and various other federal statutes.

5. The subject matter of the padlock law does not come within any jurisdiction assigned to the provinces under the section of the BNA Act that deals with civil rights.

6. The Quebec attorney-general, by padlocking a house for a year in which Communist literature was propagated, usurped the powers of a superior court judge who usually issues such injunctions.

The appeal contesting the padlock Law before the Supreme Court was lodged on behalf of John Switzman, Montreal Labor Progressive (Communist) Party Organizer.

## Apartheid Topic For Toronto Tour

McGill will invade Toronto this weekend when a two-man Debating team undertakes a double header in debates against Osgoode Hall and the University of Toronto. Claude Armand Sheppard and Syd Sederoff, both 2nd year Law students will be representing McGill. They will debate the affirmative of the topic "Resolved that this house would support the policy of apartheid". This is the first away-tour of the year.

Both debaters are holders of Gold A debating awards. Sheppard, who debates in four languages, has been a runner up in the Papineau Cup, while Sederoff has served on the Debating Executive.

## Burlington Trials

Novice Trials for the Burlington Invitational Tournament continues today with six teams debating the U.S. National Topic "Resolved that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

In view of the Students' Society meeting at 1 pm, the debate will be held from 2 to 4 pm in the Union Clubroom. Teams are as follows: Mark Rosenstein and Michael Barza vs Bram Bernstein and Jerry Finkelstein, Morty Zuckerman and Lawrence Mallet vs Antonia Richards and Dave Lewittes, and Olwyn Chin-Loy and Peter Millard vs Phil Belitsky and Sy Steinman.

## Montreal Attorney Upholds Inalienable Right Of Man To Freedom Of Worship

A representative of the Quebec Attorney-General told the Quebec Court of Appeals that in Quebec there is neither inalienable right to freedom of worship nor a basic right to education in the public school system.

Lucien Tremblay, a Montreal attorney, made the assertion on November 6. Mr. Tremblay represented the Attorney General at a new hearing of the appeal against the decision rendered Sept. 27, 1955, in the case of Cajetan Chabot. Judgement is expected to be handed down in approximately a month's time.

## COMING EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 9th

**FRANKLIN SOCIETY:** "The Distributions of Some Fishes, Birds and Mammals in Arctic Canada." A talk by D.V. Ellis, is illustrated with colour slides and a short film. Room 106, Physical Science Center, at 8:15 p.m. Followed by refreshments in the Union. Visitors are welcome.

**MCGILL RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB:** Pistol shooting, scheduled for Monday, Nov. 12, has been cancelled.

**NEWMAN CLUB:** Dance, 8 p.m. All invited.

**UNITED NATIONS CLUB:** Avrum Cohen, WUS Scholarship Winner and former President of the Students' Society, will speak on "Russia Today," at 1:00 p.m. in the Union Salon.

**WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE:** Executive Meeting at 1:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Union. All members urged to attend as plans for the seminar in Shawinigan will be finalized.

**CANTERBURY CLUB:** There will be Corporate Communion in the Christ Church Cathedral, 3479 University St., at 8 a.m. Breakfast will be served afterwards.

Sunday, Nov. 11th

**MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Join us in a hymn sing in Student House 3445 Peel St., at 9 p.m. Rev. David Hocketter will be speaking.

**UNITARIAN CLUB:** All students invited to the regular meeting at 4 p.m. in Channing Hall, 3415 Simpson Street in Sherbrooke. The film "The True Glory" will be shown.

Monday, Nov. 12th

**NEWMAN CLUB:** "Is Man Free or Determined?" is the topic at 8 p.m. tonight. Canon Carter will be the speaker in this of the Fall Lecture Series.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** From 1-2 p.m. a film, "To Serve the Mind" will be shown in Room 250 of the Biology Bldg. Lunch may be eaten at the meeting.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT:** A study group entitled "The Highlights of the Bible" led by Rev. Reg Hollis meets at 1-2 p.m. Bring your lunch. All welcome.

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS COUNCIL:** Meeting at 1:15 in the MWSAA Office at RVC.

## Court Order

Chabot, a member of the Witnesses of Jehova religious sect, is seeking a court order which would Compel the Lamondiere township Roman Catholic School, near Amos, to re-admit his two children, who had been expelled for refusing to take religious training.

Lawyer Tremblay maintained that Quebec's entire school system was confessional under Catholic and Protestant jurisdiction, adding, that provincial authorities, by legislation and by two committees of the Council of Education, had exclusive and complete authority over education.

## School Problem

One of Chabot's two counsels, Glen Howe, of Toronto, said that under the Public Education Act, all parents had to send their school-age children to school, and that therefore the Roman Catholic school of Lamondiere township should be considered a common instead of a confessional school, especially since it is the only school available.

Finally the Toronto Layer argued, that the Quebec Public Education Act must be interpreted so as to come into conflict with the constitutional guarantees of Freedom of Religion.

## Statement No. 2

### STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY STATEMENT OF SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE 1956

|                                                       |           |             |
|-------------------------------------------------------|-----------|-------------|
| Balance — 30th June 1955                              |           | 27,707.38   |
| Less: Transfer to reserve for contingencies           | 10,000.00 |             |
| Grant for retiring allowance to McGill Union employee | 6,000.00  |             |
| Excess of expenditure for the year (Statement No. 3)  | 419.38    | 16,419.38   |
| Balance — 30th June 1956                              |           | \$11,288.00 |

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